

# Use Facts, Not Rumors

IFC President Gary Larsen has reported that sub-rosas may still exist on the University campus.

He has not said that there is a great sub-rosa problem or that every fraternity and sorority house is full of sub-rosa members. He has not suggested that half of the campus leaders are members of sub-rosas.

The Daily Nebraskan encourages every student to take Larsen's speech at its educational value and to be aware of the serious nature of sub-rosas. This speech could especially be noteworthy for freshmen and sophomores as a warning not to become involved in something

as disastrous to the Greek System and the individual as a sub-rosa.

But at the same time the Nebraskan warns people against using their imagination and letting the rumors confuse their judgment. Rumors can be disastrous things and one should not discuss someone else being in a sub-rosa unless he has facts and not rumors to back his statements.

If a student's imagination after Larsen's speech tells him that he knows ten sub-rosa members, the chances are that he might know one person who has thought about it but has never joined or been asked.

# Ask Why Not?

William Buckley, Dr. Timothy Leary, Carl Oglesby, Prof. Staughton Lynd, Major David Kebo and Sybil Leech—this is part of the newly proposed list for speakers at the University this year.

The Daily Nebraskan congratulates Larry Grossman, chairman of Talks and Topics, for working on a new and more meaningful list of speakers and for saying that he will try to bring them to the campus this year.

Furthermore, the Nebraskan applauds Mr. Grossman for speaking the truth and saying, "With the exception of Art Buchwald, other currently-slotted Talks and Topics speakers are not worth the money."

The Nebraskan along with the rest of the campus will wait eagerly to see if

Mr. Grossman is successful with his new plans for bringing more and better speakers to the campus. If he is not successful, then every student should demand to know why not.

If the University openly or subtly hinders students and other people from bringing speakers to the campus then this should be in the open and known as a fact. If the only reason the school can't get better and more speakers is its location and because we have little to offer speakers, this should be made known.

If Grossman is not successful and if plans are not made so someone else can be successful in the future at bringing speakers worthy of an educational institution to Nebraska, then the facts must be known so that something can be done about it.

# Another Channel To Open

Eleven students have been appointed to fill student vacancies on Faculty Senate committees.

In the past student positions on these committees have existed, but they were mostly ignored. Far too many former student members of these committees infrequently attended the meetings or communicated either the students' wishes or the faculty's decisions.

The committees, along with the student advisory boards, are another example of how the existing channels between students, administration and faculty have been used ineffectively and usually accomplished little.

Many of the new student members in-

dedicated little knowledge about the Faculty Senate committees they have been appointed to in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan. This is understandable since the students have just been appointed and they have little precedent or backlog as to what their duties or roles on the committees will be.

The Daily Nebraskan will expect, the same as ASUN will insist, that these students learn their duties and start doing them as soon as possible. The Nebraskan this year plans to follow the work done by students on the Faculty Senate committees and to report regularly as to what is being accomplished.

All Editorials  
By Wayne Kreuzer



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# Our Man Hoppe

# All The News Fit To Print

Arthur Hoppe

"What this country needs is one honest, decent, courageous newspaper," said the Kindly Old Philosopher. "That'll keep the President happy."

I said I took it he was referring to Mr. Johnson's remark that "newspapers don't always publish what I think they should publish."

"And he's right, son, it's a grave problem," said the Kindly Old Philosopher, shaking his kindly old head. "Course, the problem is he's been reading the wrong papers. He ought to read mine."

I said I didn't know the Kindly Old Philosopher was a newspaper publisher.

"I just entered the field, son," he said, "to do my civic duty and fill the Nation's need. My first edition's hot off the presses. Have a copy."

I said I liked the simple, pithy name, "Good News." But I did question the accuracy of the headlines: "EVERYBODY LOVES I.B.J."

The Kindly Old Philosopher was offended. "It's honest journalism, son," he said. "Now you read past all those quotes about folks sleeping better nights and him having extra glands and it says plainly we're referring to everybody in the White House. Now I ask you, who knows him best?"

Well, maybe, and the paper certainly had an interesting and unusual picture page.

"Yep," he said proudly, "all of them different. Now in this he's looking fearless and in this one he's folksy and in this one he's..."

But what, I said, about the issues of the day? Like Vietnam?

"We don't cut and run from that. Now here's an interview with an average,

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typical man on the street in Vietnam who says what a great war we got going out there."

General Westmoreland is a man on the street?

"We caught him leaving the Officers' Club. And here's a warm human interest story about a mom in Dubuque who says how proud and happy she is to have her son being shot at over there. You can always count on some mom somewhere."

How about domestic issues, like the state of the economy?

"We fearlessly cover that, too. Here's a hard-hitting interview with an experienced authority on unemployment who says tight money, higher taxes and a credit crunch don't worry him a whit. 'Not,' he says, 'as long as that there wel-

fare check keeps comin' in.'"

But did Good News contain nothing but good news?

"Nosireebob," he said indignantly. "What kind of balanced journalism would that be? Here's a whole page devoted to bad things that happened to folks. See, here's a sad story about Bobby Kennedy and one on Teddy and one on de Gaulle and..."

Well, frankly, I said, it was a terrible newspaper. It would never sell and I couldn't see what he hoped to gain by putting out such distorted, biased, misleading news.

"Shake hands," said the Kindly Old Philosopher, extending his kindly old palm, "with the next White House press secretary."

# Campus Opinion

## G.E., Peace Corps Similar?

Dear Editor:

I wish at this time to thank you for your enlightening General Electric advertisement which appeared on page five of the Oct. 14 edition of the Daily Nebraskan. Thanks to the ad's efforts, my mind is now at rest. I know now both the Peace Corps and General Electric want to "change the world" and "make life on earth more livable."

At first, I wasn't clear about the arguments behind the ad's conclusions, but now, after giving this question some serious thought, the reasoning has become apparent. Consequently, I've decided to print it here so that other people can set their minds at rest just as I have.

The General Electric ad speaks of "supplying nuclear reactors to generate electricity more cheaply than ever before." This is certainly a high-minded motive with obvious benefits for a great portion of humanity. For example, if G.E. designed a nuclear reactor for South Africa, several large groups would be better off: (1) the directors, stockholders, and employees of G.E., (2) the owners, directors and employees of the power companies of South Africa whose homes and factories could be electrically powered and (3) the native workers whose living facilities (wooden shacks without heat or light) and whose wages (50 cents per day), would undoubtedly be improved thanks to the increased profits of their white overseers.

Furthermore, I'm absolutely certain that the South African power companies would teach the blacks the reactor's operating procedures, and thus increase the technological sophistication of the native population.

The ad also speaks of "better lighting to cut down crime;" this is certainly an admirable goal. For example, if the city council of Selma, Ala., would use city tax money to install street lights in the Negro ghetto of their town, I'm certain that the Selma crime rate would decrease.

Also, one can't help remembering how G.E., by designing powerful jet engines, is bringing peace, freedom and economic stability to Viet Nam through the bombs dropped by our planes powered by those engines.

These examples should make it abundantly clear that a job with G.E. is probably one of the most effective avenues of action for a young man concerned with social change.

Besides, G.E. pays more than the Peace Corps.  
A Young Man Concerned  
With Social Change

## Men Need A 'Big Father'

Dear Editor:

We have a serious problem on this campus as of yet untouched by the Daily Nebraskan.

The fact that the male students of this University are not treated equally with the female. We, the women of the University are privileged to have AWS, however, the men are alone and unloved in this cold decadent world. They don't have a "Big Mother" to care about them and supply them with sign-in sheets, hours, home away from homes, courts or boards. How do the men know they're loved?

Something must be done about this shocking situation. My own modest proposal will allow the men to be on equal footing with the women, give them love and care, equal them the Associated Men Students—AMS!  
Hobbitt

## Help Offered to Phi Psi's

Dear Editor:

Since the Phi Psi's have been unable to decide what to do with their Homecoming display, I thought I might offer some possible solutions:

1. Keep it as a jungle gym so the pledges will have something to play with.
2. Use it as a billboard for four-letter words.
3. Weld it together and sell it as pop art.
4. Just leave it and hope the wind will blow it away.
5. Put it in Area Two to fill some of the empty places.
6. Start a campus-wide campaign to send it to Viet Nam so that the children will have some toys.
7. Tear it down and put it back in the house where they found it.

I realize that these are not the only possible ideas, but I hope I have been of some assistance.  
John Decker

# Tasty Tidbits

By T. F. J.

Basic ingredients for campus politics (or what the Boards didn't tell you in their activities booklet).

### Preparation

1. Pledge a house with lots of senior gunners.
2. Pledge a house that dates senior gunners (male or female according to personal preference).
3. Or, don't pledge and get to know the few student assistants that made good.

### Ingredients For Men

1. Get contact lenses—nobody loves a four eyed monster (this is a generalization).
2. Buy one basic blazer—fraternity emblems look nice even if you are in a hurt house (blue-green tweedy plaids are out this year—somebody might think you're in and you'll be overlooked when it counts).
3. White is out this year—especially in socks.
4. Date impressionable freshmen girls with influential big brothers or sisters—lavaliers are a cheap price to pay for glory.

### Ingredients For Girls

1. Have cool blue eyes—tinted contacts can do the trick.
2. Hose are in again this year—the natural look goes just so far.
3. Never wear grubbies in the Union unless you have a signed statement from Dean Snyder giving you permission.
4. Date men who aren't in the market for pinmates—you don't want to get tied down right at first, if all else fails, date a freshman.

### Ingredients For Both

1. Get to know at least one Dean by his first name—they're bored and lonely over in admin.
2. Know where the ASUN office is located.
3. Learn how to pick locks in the Union doors—hangers help.
4. Take someone on the Daily Nebraskan staff out for coffee at least once a week—start with the business office and work up, flattery will pay!
5. Wear sunglasses whenever you are outside—inside they are to be worn propped on top of the head.
6. Grades: Girls must maintain a 3.3; men anything over a 2.0 will do.

Digest these basic ingredients and come again next time for your first culinary attempt: "The Self-Made Brownie."

# GALE POKORNY'S Fox's Facts

I see in Monday's Daily Nebraskan that one of the innumerable AUF boards has once again narrowed the choice down to ten candidates for BMOC (Big Man on Campus).

It never fails to intrigue me how some committee somewhere manages to possess the talent, insight and authority to eliminate so many selections and cut the field down to a group of ten young men among whom the committee insists, the ideal man out of a male student body of over 8000 remains.

Admittedly, it would be almost impossible to examine the qualifications of every man in a particular class. This fact evidently justifies the present system of handling such matters.

But I believe that by utilizing a time honored American tradition, the questionnaire, perhaps the committee could inject a bit more democracy into the whole affair in by-passing the faulty nominating groups etc. and allow that supreme judge above our heads, the IBM up in Administration, in which all modern college types have the utmost faith to sort through every questionnaire and reveal the true identity of our ideal, bashful and unassuming though he may be.

Right now, you are probably asking yourself (or your roommate, instructor or mailman) what qualities would the questionnaire seek out in an attempt to summon the necessary information required to single out that man among men.

Perhaps I could offer a few possible suggestions. Here are a few virtues that need to be recognized and when spotted, minimize the difficulty involved in such a search.

Our hero must have a good clean cut name with that alma mater ring to it like Roger Savage or Bruce Courage.

He must be sufficiently acquainted with his superiors in order that he may greet

them by their first names, "Hiya George, Bob, Cliff..." and retain their friendship and respect by continually offering them assistance in the complicated and difficult tasks necessary in the operation of an institution of this magnitude, thereby once again fulfilling his expected role as a conscientious student, "... got any stamps you want licked?"

Because of the sheer size of our student body here, there tends to exist a communications break down between the administration and the student on the street. The ideal college man uses his position then as a link between two groups informing the administration of vital issues of spreading discontent that if left unchecked might raise all sorts of havoc on the Nebraska campus, "... they're watering down the Coke in the Union!"

Being a type of spokesman then for the students at large, our hero can inform the school officials of some of the hardships and difficulties encountered by the individual student. One of these areas of problem concerns the growing financial squeeze that we all find ourselves in as a result of increased book prices, rent, food, and tuition costs, "... hey, how's about lending me a fin til Thursday?"

But our hero must be careful so as not to lose contact with his fellows. He must never become a stranger to new developments on the student level, "Who's that blonde I saw you with...?", no matter how big or how small these developments may be, "... yeah the short one." His scope of interests on behalf of his peers should be broad encompassing all critical campus problems, like that of housing for instance, "Where does she live?", and the impersonality of such a large place and the social problems that result, "How can I get to meet her?"

Yas our hero, our warrior among the wingless, our college idol must possess all these attributes. He is the personification of what we are seem to be pursuing.